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FRANK L. HOOFS.....MANAGER
SATURDAY.....DECEMBER 1, 1906

Arrival Of The Suveric

The arrival of the Suveric marks a completed step in the new movement to roll back the tide of orientalization from these Islands, and dedicate them anew to European civilization and American ideas. The arrival of the Suveric bringing her company of immigrants is the first fruits of the sentiment that created the Board of Immigration and which has followed the workings of the Board with intense interest.

Much is hoped from the tide of immigration hither of which this is the first promise. There is room in Hawaii for a population many times larger than the present. There is soil and opportunity for many products of commercial value and large amount without infringing in the least on the area devoted to sugar. More important still there is room for a vast increase in the number of American citizens, actuated by good purposes, seeking the public good and the advancement of the public weal, and making of these Islands a thoroughly American community and eventually an American state.

To those who have part in bringing about so hopeful a beginning of such a hoped-for condition, there is at present at least the satisfaction that comes from earnest effort in a good cause, the hope that every uncompleted purpose yet holds out, and, let us hope, due credit when the work they have done becomes a part of the satisfactory history of the Islands.

The Band Plays Again

This afternoon the band will give its first public concert since its return. No doubt there will be a large attendance to hear it. The community has missed the band sadly during the months that it has been away. It has missed it more than it has consciously felt. The band is an institution that adds a charm and a satisfaction to life here that is distinctly lacking without it. It has an altruistic, a moral, and a utilitarian value that is far beyond any computation of its cost. It is an institution that has been so long established as to have been a factor in the creation of the environment of the place, and to have taken it away, even for a while, produces a discord.

The whole community is glad the band and Captain Berger, and Lei Lehua, and every other member is back, and the town will be better and pleasanter to live in because they are back.

The Japanese And Roosevelt

If it is true that President Roosevelt has gained the resentment of the Japanese nation, and has put America in peril of war by his efforts to bring to an end the war between Japan and Russia, the sooner the world knows it the better. If it is true, no better argument for, and defense of, the sentiments that exist in California and the whole Pacific Coast regarding the influx of Japanese of the laboring class, is needed.

At the time President Roosevelt brought about the Portsmouth conference ending in the Portsmouth Treaty, the whole world acclaimed him as a man who had attempted one of the greatest deeds possible, and accomplished it. He had gained an immortal victory for humanity. Everything that has been learned since of the conditions that actually existed has confirmed the opinion as to the great benefit both countries derived from the determination of the war, and the wisdom and greatness of Roosevelt's course. What he did at that time will, stand an imperishable monument to him forever.

If what he did therefore has brought upon him the resentment of the Japanese nation, menaced the peace of the world, and the good understanding that has for so long existed between Japan and the United States, it is because the Japanese nation has not reached the plane, or anything like the plane of European civilization, and is not entitled to be considered as worthy to be admitted into the sisterhood of civilized nations.

But it is not to be believed that the Japanese nation, consciously or unconsciously has taken such an attitude toward President Roosevelt or the American people. There is no sound reason to believe that the peace of the world or the friendship existing between the United States and Japan, has been jeopardized. There is every reason to believe that Japan realizes that the termination of the war was the best thing that could have happened for her, and that Roosevelt in what he did was a benefactor of the Japanese people and the Japanese nation.

Japanese statesmen have shown themselves capable men. They know, and they know the world knows that Japan is in no position to engage in war with any first class nation, and will not be for years, and may never be in a position to go to war with any one of the greatest nations. War with the United States, however the beginning might be, could end without the total destruction of Japan only by the magnanimity of the United States, or the influence of the other great nations.

A Pan-Pacific Congress

The proposal for a Pan-Pacific Congress is something that appeals to the imagination. At the same time it is easy to see that great good to the whole Pacific littoral might easily come of it. It is found in these later days that the better acquainted nations get with each other the better it is for all concerned. The Pacific is a great expanse. It separates the nearest neighbors on its borders by great distances. If representatives of all these Pacific countries could meet to discuss matters of interest to all of them in common, great good would in all probability result. No more central point could be selected than Honolulu. The Pan-Pacific Congress would be a good thing, and Honolulu is the place to hold it.

The idea of a Pan-Pacific Exposition has been broached for 1908. The time for such a thing is not sufficient even if the project has possibilities otherwise. But the project of an exposition, say in 1920, the centennial of the arrival of the missionaries, might claim justification, and the time in which to prepare is none too long. It takes a good while to get up an exposition, that is one that deserves the name or is worthy of any event to be celebrated in that way.

The project of a Pan-Pacific Congress, taken up in the way it has been, gives promise of something worth while.

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Both Hearst and Carter say that under certain circumstances they might be candidates again.

There seems to be more concern in the recount for the one vote that may have been counted wrong, than for the whole bunch that stay where the inspectors of election put them.

They are registering county warrants over in Hawaii County. But they claim it is because the Supervisors transferred \$20,000 to the road fund, leaving all the other funds short.

An opportunity was overlooked when the Band didn't go down to the wharf on the arrival of the Suveric.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Love never stops to O. K. the bills. A man without a wife is a balloon without an anchor.

It's often difficult to get even with people who owe you money.

Lots of men pray for things they wouldn't be willing to work for.

According to the theories of the pessimist it is folly to circulate them.

Any man who tries to dodge his taxes has no business to hanker for fame.

If all a man's real wants are gratified he has no excuse for being unhappy.

Ducks haven't the better of lawyers and doctors in the matter of big bills.

Enmity of your enemies is less uncertain than the friendship of your friends.

A man's opinion of himself doesn't necessarily increase the circumference of his headgear.

About the only difference between a family jar and a family row is that the jar is a trifle smaller.

But few people remain in the self-

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satisfied class after they once get acquainted with themselves.

The strong-minded woman is a cross between the two sexes—and she's apt to be awfully cross at that.

The next day after she becomes engaged a girl begins to wonder if her happiness will last till she is married.

When a widow takes unto herself another husband, all the women in the neighborhood look wise and say "poor man!"

SUPREME COURT CASES.

The following cases are on the calendar for the December session of the Supreme Court, the first three being from the November session:

Western National Bank vs. W. C. Peacock & Co.

James L. Holt, tax assessor, vs. W. C. Achi, et al.

Talula Lucy Vetlesen vs. L. M. Vetlesen.

D. L. Peterson vs. Waiakua Agricultural Co., et al.

August Dreier vs. John D. Holt Jr. et al.

A private view of the Kilohana Art League will be given at the league rooms in the Young Hotel from 8 to 10 o'clock Monday, December 3. This will be the twenty-sixth semi-annual picture exhibition.

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